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which can be readily used in ordinary increasilistrans actions.

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HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL DEPARTMENT, 3 GRENADA, MISH., June 21d, 1862. IN conformity with Special Orders No. 5 dated at | A hum is over the earth, a gentle hum; L. Beadquarters alleshelped State Troops, Major-General office, Canton, June 14th, 1802, Brigadiet General M. T. Berry, or in his absence the commanders of registrate and bulishous of his brigade, will call out the minute men of his brigade for immediate service in the field.

His discissor are girt with laurel, and he plucks field.

more convenient points as may be designated by their commanders, having in view concentration in advance of the Taliahaichie river, on the great railroad there on this part and on the provides in reach and manders.

And up by steps of fame both some his name on this part and provides in reach and manders. ightare, to resist and impede the progress of the ene. To the eternal temple. III. These troops will supply their own arms, an

make requisition on the Adjutant General of the State for ammunitien to the extent of fifty rounds per man, and their subsistence will be purchased in their respective district by competent officers belonging to the port Immediately their organiza in, strongth, station and outfit, to their Brigadler General or other com-

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By command of Brigadier-General Russians,
L. D. SANDIDGE C. S. A.,
July Iw. A. A. A. and Insp. General.

PARTISAN SERVICE!

C. E.N. E. L. ACER lan auth-rity to raise a regiment of Partiesen, to serve in Mississeppi. His Head quarters is a Grenada, where companies equade or to dividuals, d siring to join him, will apply to Capt. J. E. Fifty dellars bounty will be paid to each member as

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RUNAWAY CAUGHT!

Miss Len has long ently hair, thirty years old six from Richmond.

ters while talking.

J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jailor.

Pagely county, Miss.

JAILOR'S NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the jail of Panols county, Mississiand says he belongs to Robert Beasily, of Kentucky. He ramaway from hisi, Winn, near Holson, Arkinsans. He remus to be about twenty-seven years old, is very black, five, feet ten inches high, has a scar over his right eye and has but little beard.

A Hollow Robert and Laller.

To quiet the fears of those who may J. H. JONES, Shariff and Jallor,

JAILOR'S NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the lati of Panela county, two NE. JIM, and that they belong to Robert Adams, of Talla-batchie county, Mississippi. Both are copper colored. The sweet can find them in jull at this place.
J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jailor,

NOTICE.

CAMP.

JUNE Both, 1862, 6 To the freelds patriots of Holly Springs, Oxford and vicinity, who rame in at home to criticise the acts of officers and soldiers who are trying to save their coun-

For the Memphis Daily Appeal | STONEWALL JACKSON.

Bright he the skins and soft the summer air, Ye low voiced streams with music flood the earth Shake the wild echoes from my country's harp, Ye gentle winds; and hush with fullabys The sob of wears worlds.

Beaven's blue is 'graved with rainbows and with stars, Himmering thro,' dews like our young stag, bedript With glory. Jackson sends the Lapland bords Presh drifts of Pate 'guinet their sin created shield, Caught in its wintry web they breathe no more. A hero comes! a hero comes! whose form Is resking with the radiant dows of fame; His trampet brayed in Shennudoah's vale, 3.00 And set immortal school stirring there . For in the summer of her unbreathed love Portune has enwrupt her favorits child, end retribution glooming up, within

Hispath is Victory-Liberry his steed, Bright golden clouds of fame rise on his way, As onward-on he rushes to the field, Tainting his falchion with the destard for Cotton Planters Fright'sing the coward blood back from their class With one dread stab lets out their captive souls. The world shall bold him as its purest gem, As doth old Occan keep within his breast

Their red lipped wounds call loadly fer your prais-Warm Learts, plant at their base green memory's flow-

Our country's heart hath bled-it held a feur, As morning's pearlin sky bolds the young moon's Pale rorse :-but now, the limpid stream of hope Runs through the ghastly feature, and its plack

Bring forth the victo 's wreath to crown the Cid! Sound the war horn from grand Albambra's spices Rouse the limbed strains of Andalusian harps? Bring the wild blossoms from his antive dell, To strew his conquering track,

II. These mignite men will mest on twenty four hours | From the rich nutuum branches of renown.

The Trouble with the Generals

GEN. POPE'S APPOINTMENT.

The changes, which were contemplated some Gen. Scott, have followed so closely upon his brilliant tinale, brought into the field 40,000 was only to consult the old veteran in regard even in these startling times. Stanton still rules | with victory, were content to stop upon the field same pop, and of course it creates a sensation.

The unfortunate "Pathunder" could not stand

Among the lost of Pickett's br

is second disgrace, and requested to be relieved of his command. The prompt and decisive ed in the breast; Gen. Pickett was wounded in ent distance to take on the retreating army of namer in which the President took him at his the arm severely, but not dangerously; Major McClellau. word, and quietly laid him on the shelf, meets Wilson, of the 35th Virginia, was wounded in with hearty approbation from the public, and is the leg and side; Capt. Spessard, of the 28th vegarded as another Jacksonian feather in the Virginia, disabled; Capt. Robertson, of the up of Old Abe. All that Fremont's friends same, in the breast, but not seriously; Captain Friday. ay about the affair is that their hero showed | Nelson, also of the 28th, reported killed, but be but he did not think so himself, and would not | 2-th Virginia alone amounted to about sixty per allow the President to treat him as such. He cent of its whole forces engaged. is yet a major-general, and, though relieved of he impression is that two doses of his misman- represent their loss as very severe.

according to mutual understanding: but this is

northern and eastern boundary. If our compari- rendered brilliant by the number, style and ir- await the final issue. son of the shape of the country be accepted, we resistability of their bayonet charges, which carshall be understood in locating Richmond in the ried everything before them, and so completely

The Brook turnpike communees on the nerthand nearly parallel with the Chickahominy, crossing that creek or swamp at the northwestern round of the county. The Fredericksburg CHARLES and TOM, belonging to W. S. Ball, of Memphis, Tenn. ramway from Lew. Edgs. near railroad is south of the Brooke pike. The Converginance Station, on Central road. Charles is a very trailroad between it and the Mechanics ville ston negro, six feet high, large whithers thirry years pike. The Meadow bridge road is a short distauce west of the Central railroad, and crosses

the swamp near the railroad trestle work. The York river railroad extends in almost ; direct easterly line. The New bridge road is north of the railroad, and the Williamsburg stage road (leading to Bottom bridge) south of The Nine Mile road extends from the Wil-

vention is a submarine gun, intended to be fixed importance occurred at all. Gen. McClellan, though immediately near,

gun which projected from the bow about two feet the BATTLE ON SATURDAY ON THE SOUTH below the surface. By means of a spring it was officers and soldiers who are trying to serve their sounding to these self-constituted in the field, and especially to those self-constituted indicators, who have been particularly covers in their strictures upon myself and command as Teamend that the move was dict-sted by good sense and round which it was hung. Mr. Duffy, the inventor, men were elated with the idea of at length joining ment, and ordered by higher authority. We fell the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the back before up force of the enemy's evenly as my transfer of the enemy transfer o back-before up force of the enemy's cavaby as my inmerican have seen proper to report to the general commericans have general commericans have seen proper to report to the general commericans have seen proper to report to the general commericans have seen proper to report to the general commericans have seen proper to the general commericans have seen proper to report to the general commericans have seen proper to the general commericans have general commericans h when it is drawn in to relead, a valve tails to the selfs them.

The gun was impressed with our ability to perform it, whose the above mentioned patriots. I am been the admission of water. The gun was iften any command to do my whole duty as an officer with any Colonel Cavelry. I tack a vessel below the iron plating.

THE BATTLE OF RICHMOND. The First Two Days' Fight.

Another Account.

rom the Richmond Euquirar, June 30.1 The right wing of the enemy having been lriven from its advanced positions, near Meits stronger works in the direction of the center. Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was bearing Upon reaching the scene, Pickett's brigade was Saturday night or early Sunday morning. ordered to support a battery which was then playing upon the enemy, who were returning a then ordered to charge, which being accomplish-The charge now became desperate, and never were such harrassing difficulties encountered and successfully overcome. Our men found isinselves suddenly charging upon the enemy in a dense wood, forming a portion of an extensive swamp, which presented somewhat the appearance of the pit of a theater, surrounded by a ditch five feet wide by five feet deep, while on the opposite side, the mud of the marsh was knee deep, over which arose the hill, upon which the enemy's batteries were placed. the foot of the hill the enemy had erected a top, overlooking it, and also one on the edge of a ravine on the left of the brow of the hill. A battery was stationed in the ravine, while three others, in two tiers, ribbed the front of the hill, the whole presenting a fire upon our forces which told with terrible effect.

But our troops rushed on, crossed the swamp, the field officers having dismounted from their orses, it being impossible to carry them on, first essay, the brigade and its support were re-pulsed; in the second they paused and laid down. The 4th Texes and several North Carelina regiments came up; the rest of Hill's diird charge was made, and the battery was Porter's division. Our supports now came up, of a battery of artillery, supported by a registre and secured the possession of the hill, capturing ment of infantry and a squadron of cavalry. many prisoners. The enemy's cavalry made an attempt to retake the position, but were repulsed, 23d Virginia cavalry were ordered down to take leting his irresistible storm on the enemy's ight flank, and aiding materially in securing under their artillery and infantry fire he position then in the possession of our forces.

The general engagement, closing with this Confederates and 50,000 Federals. The enemy was pursued for some distance ont, when they finally disappeared, it being now ensive or important as sensationists anticipated, | eight o'clock at night, and our men, commanded hey are sufficient to excite an unusual interest | by their officers for their galtantry, and flushed upreme in the War Department, and Gen. of their success and rest for the night. We re off remains in the voluntary retirement which gret to learn that our lors was very severe. ns advanced age demands, and past service de- is estimated that in killed and wounded, Gen

Among the lost of Pickett's brigade, were Col. pluck-that he might be a poor commander, heved to be a mistake. The total less of the

We have been unable to gather the full parhis command in Virginia, might be consistently ticulars of our loss, or that of the enemy, exsidered to active duty in some other sphere; but | cept so far as we learn from our prisoners, who Two regiments, captured during the day, the be allowed to repose upon whatever laurels he ith Pennsylvania and the 4th New Jersey, or his friends may think he has won. It is rumored that both Banks and McDowell | ficers, reached the city about ten o'clock, Satur-

Portions of several Federal brigades were also

Twenty-three hundred and fifty privates and

Our generals, accompanied by staff and regi-

of our killed and wounded in this engagement, moving in the hunt for the enemy. The dispo- | quantities. - Mobile Telegraph, July 3.

neluding Col. Lamar, of Georgia, who was sition which was made of our force brought everely wounded in the leg, were left in the Gen. Longstreet on the enemy's front, immediate hands of the enemy.

agreed upon in the afternoon, for the exchange ing of six brigades. e the wounded and the burial of the dead. and thus closed the events of the day and week, Longstreet having been called away, the comthe field, for the most part, in our possession, chanicsville, on Friday morning, fell back upon and the mantle of victory covering our dead.

down upon them with invincible energy supported in front by Gen. A. P. Hill's division, when Longstreet's division was ordered, about chance for themselves, so completely were they tour o'clock in-the afternbon, down the north hemmed in, it is said, immediately made for bank of the Chickahominy, to follow up the ad- their gunboats on the Pamunkey, but, to their town, on the New Market road. The immedivance of Hill's division on the main batteries of the enemy at the mill beyond Gaines' cross roads. The division (Longstreat's) halted by the Chickahominy, and Gen. Pickett's brigade was detached as an advance to support Gen.

Hill's assault the latter bains then appeared in the widest confusion, and fied toward their gunboats on the James river, closely followed as an advance to support Gen. Hill's assault, the latter being then engaged in by Jackson, Hill and Longstreet, who expected a terrific light in front of the works in view. to overtake McClellan and his half of the army The other half of the Federal army is represented as completely surrounded by our troops

not fire upon Gen. Hill's left. The brigade was Magruder in front, Holmes on the right, and Bethel" Hill and other generals in their rear d, resulted in the repulse of the enemy. An It was expected that all of these generals would Mabama and a Mississippi regiment came up to move against the enemy at an early hour Sunthe support of the brigade, when the latter were ordered to fall; the Alabamians and Mississippians then charged over them upon the ward Richmond. The enemy was, on Saturenemy, and the brigade arose again and followed. day, busily employed in strengthening his tortifications, both in front and rear, so as to resist, to meet any vigorous attack.

We have thus given in as concise a manner as ossible the position of the two armies before Richmond, as explained to us by a gentleman of known intelligence and reliability. The reader will thus perceive that the skies are indeed "bright and brightening." Let the people of the Confederacy place implicit confidence in the skill of our officers and the valor of our troops, parterre of infantry works, and another at the and with the sid of a just God we will yet anni hilate or capture the entire army of George B McCiellan, "general commanding the army of the Potomac.

OPERATIONS ON YESTERDAY (SUNDAY) The operations of the enemy on Saturday ight consisted in a clandestine movement, in rder to get to the James river, sustained by their army on this side, in front of Magruder's Hill retired slowly. orces. There was no regular avenue below the nd charged upon the foremost batteries. In the New bridge road, which was in our hands, and consequently they destroyed a large quantity of stores and other material, in order to pass by the by-roads and through the woods to the South vision was pressing on, and Longstreet's was day, after the loss of a large quantity of what rapidly approaching the scene of conflict. The they considered in the emergency "superfluous lunder." On this side they rejoined their other taken. The number engaged in this charge was half, and caused a force to be sent down in the not more 4500, while that of the enemy on the direction of the Charles City road, to protect it which surroup. I him were not well calculated ground numbered about 10,000, comprising Gen. from interruption-the force advanced consisting to inspire. He command had fought for five or

brow of the hill Gen. Jackson appeared on our | they nevertbeless charged upon the Yankee cavleft, about four hundred yards off, just com- alry, caused them to retreat, and then, perceiving their position, beat a retreat in good order, one in which the enemy will find a universe of difficulty in getting out of. Our gallant army have driven them to their utmost extremity, and the issue must soon be decided. We have possessions of every avenue by which they can

To-day the Federal army must either conquer DEPARTURE OF THE ENEMY'S VESSELS. We learn that all the vessels of the enemy, erves; but three major-generals of high renown | Picket's brigade lost from 40 to 50 per cent. | which have for some weeks past been anchored have been taken down a peg or two, all at the Such daring, such sacrifices, were never before near Verina, six miles below Drewry's Bluff, de-

parted yesterday. It is not known whether Withors, of the 18th Virginia, mortally wound. bringing up reinforcements, or to be in conveni-

A large number of army wagons were captured by our forces near the Chieshominy of

From the Richmond Whig, July 2.]

PROGRESS OF THE FIGHT.-The work still division and several brigades of General Long-street's division, including Kemper's, Pryor's, It appears from such information

of the Mountains " acted entirely on his own them were large numbers of field and company of the enemy was immense. They were heavily | Jackson's force attacked the left flank of Mc-

Yesterday morning at an early hour, Magruninety-three officers, have already been brought | der's division went forward to overhaul the ene- taken by us. my again. Heavy cannonading was heard during the day till after dark. At the time we firing could be heard in the direction of James be discontinued overland, and a large quantity my again. Heavy cannonading was beard du-Richmond.

Our generals, accompanied by staff and regiThe Richmond While of the 25th has the folmental efficers, rode over the battle-field of Friwrite, we are without reliable july mation as to day, on Saturday afternoon, and estimated the the events of the day. McClellan is only fighting the enemy's gunboxts, covering the retreat of the mouth of White River, for his army, in an indication was naturally supposed to come that vide events of the The seat of war near Richmond is embraced thousand. A large number of their wounded al- off from a new source of supplies, starve him doubt that the enemy's gunboats have been en- fear much privation will ensue, and one consewithin the eastern portions of Hanover and Henrico countries, and the western boundaries of
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THOUSAND, in killed, wounded and prisoners.

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LATER FROM THE SCENE OF ACTION.

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COMMITTED to the left of Fancia county, a YELLOW NEGRO MAN, who cills his name LEN. and extends in the large of Mechanicsville is in Hanover county and large of Mechanicsville is in Hanover county above. The Line of the Chickshominy and the Length of the Chickshominy and the Large of Mechanicsville is in Hanover county above. The Mechanics in the describes the bisection, and extends in a direct northeast line from the city. The village of Mechanicsville is in Hanover county belongs to Henry Steider of Talinhatchies about one mile north of the Chickshominy and big from Pichman and the Chickshominy and the Large of Mechanicsville is in Hanover county big hard registance was collected them.

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The country have a success the state of the market tothe short to resist an advance of the short to resist an advan summed up as follows: Gan. Jackson made his them and continued the fight. At 6 o'clock the tage. We have outnumbered him from the beway around the entire rear of the enemy, and pitched into their left, driving, or rather "hudding" them all up on their next the authorities as an about 20 feet that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited, from the fact that the authorities are all the fact that the authorities as a see have been inmited. Federals were firing down the north bank of the product of the fact that the authorities are all the fact that the authorities are all that the authorities are all the fact that the fact t

in the prow of a ram, at any depth under water, and expected to command his forces in person, already killed and captured more than half the vantage of time for his defenses, if not for the and expected to command his forces in person, already killed and captured more than half the

stely supported by Gen. Hill's division, consist-No more fighting occurred along the lines ing of six brigades. The forces commanded by furing the rest of the day. An armistics was About four o'clock Monday afternoon, Gen.

> mand of his division was assumed by Gen. A. P. treet and his own-engaged the enemy at a lacharge of both divisions. The position of the the governor. In consequence of bad health he

were skillfully disposed. In advancing upon the enemy, batteries of ng heroically forward, had no sooner got within threatening circumstances. This was accomplished without artillery, there being but one buttery in Gen. Hill's command on the spot, and that belonged to Longstreet's divion, and could not be got into position. Step by step the enemy were driven back, his guns taken f possible, the combined assaults of our forces and the ground he abandoned strewn with his their rear being at the time totally suprepared dead. By half-past eight o'clock we had taken all his cannon, and continuing to advance, had

driven him a mile and a half from his ground of Our forces were still advancing upon the retreating lines of the enemy. It was now about half-past nine o'clock, and very dark, when suddenly a sheet of fire enveloped the front of our advance. The enemy had made another stand o receive us, and it was evident that another whole corps d'armes had been brought to centest the fortunes of the night, and that his heaviest columns were now being thrown against Hill's small command. The less here on our side was

The situation being evidently hopeless for any low brought up such overwhelming forces, Gen.

At this moment, seeing their adversary retire Yankee line. They were taken up in the dis- guilty of so infamous a crime. tance by the masses which for miles and miles beyond were supporting McClellan's front. In ide. They managed to get one during the next | was a moment when the heart of the stoutest commander might have been appalled. General Hill's situation was now as desperate as it well could be, and required a courage and presence of mind to retrieve it, which the circumstance

Wilcox's brigade, which had been almost aunihilated, was reforming in the rear. Gen. Hill brought them, by great exertious, up I to the front to check the advance of the now confident, cheering enemy. Catching the spirit of their commander, the brave, but jaded men cheers with shouts and yells. At this demonignified heavy reinforcements, he stopped his 'clock in the night. The enemy had been arrested: and the fight—one of the most remarka-ble, long contested and gallant one that has yet ccurred on our lines-was concluded with the achievement of the field under the most trying ircumstances, which the enemy, with the most verpowering numbers brought up to reinforce m, had not succeeded in reclaiming. In the long and bitter conflict which Gen.

driven him about a mile and a half; and, at the the enemy. It is a melancholy evidence of the achieve-

Friday evening last, it now cannot probably bring more than 6000 efficient men into action.

are about to follow suit to Fremont, it being un- day morning, and were quartered in the Libby Pickett's and Featherstone's. The Yankees able to obtain at a late bour, that our forces leadmade a desperate resistance, but were driven from their intrenched position and pursued about visious—came up with the retreating columns of returned to the mouth and could not now go a radical Abolitionist without adopting the a canard, as it is well known by some the "Man | captured on various parts of the field, and among | two miles. Our loss was very heavy, while that" the enemy about eight o'clock in the morning. higher up than St. Charles. hook, and showed his independence by remark officers. There arrived in the city at an early reinforced at one-time, and for a brief space Chellan on the road leading along the west bank appointment to General Curtis, who, with his wool Abelitionist understands this, and avows that he didn't care what Banks or Me. hour on Saturday, Brigadier-General John F. checked the advance of our troops, but Magru- of the Chickahominy from Bottom bridge to the troops seems to have been surrounded by unforfowell did—as for himself, he wouldn't stand Reynolds, of Illinois; Brigadier-General Ran- dor's division coming up about dark, they again Long bridge, at a point seventeen miles from tuitous circumstances ever since his entrance York Abolitionist, of the Independent sort, en-There was no understanding between kin, of Pennsylvania, (Philadelphia,) and Capt gave back and slunk off in the darkness. We captured six hundred prisoners, including Maj the day, fell upon his right flank. Fighting was a control of the day, fell upon his right flank. Fighting was a control of the day, fell upon his right flank. Fighting was a control of the day, fell upon his right flank. Fighting was a control of the day, fell upon his right flank. to browbeat "Old Abe," it is not likely Banks eral colonels also arrived at the same time. The Gen. McCall and Brig Gen. Meade—the former reported to be still going on up to nine o'clock at the fall of Memphis, and the support and assist. will try the same game with the same results whole number of prisoners taken in the four being taken by Lieut Rawlings, of the 47th Virnight, the enemy endeavoring to make his exit to ance he expected from the gunboats; but the country that dare risk the loss of the Abolition staring him the taca. As for McDowell, there is no telling what he may be driven into by his thousand.

Ingul, the enemy cheer from and decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines, which had again en decided ground the river through our lines against negro equality. reported to be among the number of prisoners a worse condition than before the capture of

Brunside's command There has been no at- ting with Memphis across the country-so far. anxiety now is to effect his retreat.

Alarmed and Grambling. The Washington correspondent of the Cin-

late letter he says: In our combined assault upon this last and Chesterfield shore, and immediately above the Valley of Virginia. There is ground for the of Little Rock by an expedition up that river. strongest series of works on the right wing of Bermuda Hundreds. Our forces were pouring alarm about the safety of Washington-ground western suburbs, and runs almost due north, the enemy, our forces increased to upwards of an incessant fire of musketry and cannon into

a force of about fifty thousand strong, consisting of the whole of Gen. Fitz John Porter's the fight, when the Confederate artillery on the corps d'armee, a division from Franklin's and a south side of the river, attached to Gen. Holma's still. We have reached a point where we cannot a first the fight, when the Confederate artillery on the still. We have reached a point where we cannot a first the fight, when the Confederate artillery on the still. We have reached a point where we cannot a first the fight, when the Confederate artillery on the still. We have reached a point where we cannot a first the fight, when the Confederate artillery on the still. There is reason for alarm any where, when, at orps a armee, a division from Franklin's and a south side of the river, attached to Gen. Holme's livision of McCall's curps d'armee. The enemy vas thus driven back upon his center, and his pretty substantial evidence that there were

will not convey them away, unless we have day's delay gave the enemy, at least, the adhear to day, that at least three-fourths of Mc- McCiellan's, or Stanton's, or the President's-

We learn that there was quite a heavy hominy, and, leaving his fortified camp on the rain and wind storm yesterday on the St. Ste accompanied by more and larger hall than has perilous position. Rains is pressing him in the

The Nushville Clergy.

We take the following particulars of the out petrated by Andy Johnson, from the Nashville ord be remembered against the tyrant:

Sehon, Dr. Ford, Dr. Sawrie, Dr. Baldwin and Hill, who, with both divisions—that of Long- Rev. W. H. Wharton sppeared on yesterday morning at the Executive office, according to er hour in the evening.

The battle was thus fought under the immeW. H. Wharton appeared separately from the liate and sole command of Gen. A. P. Hill, in others, and held an interesting conversation with enemy was about five miles northeast of Darby- was paroled for some days. The others were town, on the New Market road. The immediate scene of the battle was a plain of sedge marshal, Lieut-Col. McClain, who is acting in pines, in the corner of which the enemy's forces the absence of Col. Matthews, with instructions to that officer to release them provided they In advancing upon the enemy, batteries of sixteen heavy guns were opened upon the advance column of Gan. Hill. Our troops pressent for its faithful observance. If they should decline taking the oath, to send them to the pennusket range than the enemy, forming several itentiary, to remain there until arrangements ines of battle, poured upon them from his heavy should be made to convey them south across our casses a devotting fire of musketry. There lines, with the warning that if they attempted ould not have been more desperate fighting on to return they would be regarded and dealt with he part of our troops. Never was a more glo-ious victory plucked from more desperate and threatening circumstances. This was accom-plished without artillery, there being but one don't know of any body more richly deserving

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Nashville, June 28, 1862. ient Col. McCinio, Acting Prevent Marshal : Sir: I have to request that you will issue tringent orders prohibiting all visitors to the the great American truth that the Constituti to the penitentiary, except such as have special permits for that purpose, and, I would add, this privilege should be granted only for good and object whose explanation was tound in their object whose explanation was tound in their sufficient reasons. I would suggest that no en-couragement should be given to that ascession

imerous offerings of delicacies, etc., by sympathe ruins of the American Union." hizing rebel friends. These men were not sent to the penitentiary

> Very respectfully, ANDREW JOHNSON, Military Governor.

the succeeding years, after using this cure-all Sin: Reverend Doctors Howell, Ford, Sehon, Sawrie and Baldwin are under arrest, and they are hereby placed in your custody. Should they desire to give evidence of their Should they desire to give evidence of their oyalty by taking the oath of allegiance and riving their individual bonds in the sum of again if we don't accept the negro as an army drove out at the point of the enemy's bayonet,

they will be permitted to do so, and their release dered accordingly. may sting and blister, and bite a little, but will If, however, it is their determination not to give such evidence of loyalty, they will be committed to prison, there to remain until arrange-The situation on last (Sunday) evening was moved up to the front, replying to the enemy's ments are completed for their transportation bad taste of preference for white skins, and then South, beyond the Federal lines, there to be left, all will go smoothly in the milk and melasses with the distinct understanding that if they recross or come again within said lines during dvance. It was now about half past ten the existing rebellion, they will be considered spies and dealt with accordingly.

ANDREW JOHNSON,

From the St. Louis Republican.] It appears from such information as we are saventy-seven miles from the mouth of White this obligation, or incapable of raising a weapon

Fort Pillow. As soon as the latter event transtempt to reinforce McClellan from the transports, we mean, as any interruption by the rebels is saying: Abolish slavery instantly; admit the burning of cotton, which seems to corroborate the conclusion that THERE was committed to the half of Panola county.

In MEGRO BOY, who says his name is RANSON, with a decided inclination of the latter county, somewhat results and that he belongs to Phirp lisoks, of Tipson county.

Tenn. Said Negro ramsway from his young mester, it with Lee against McClellan, and Southern troops that the fortunes of the contest have been lost, and that his only against Northern, we may safely and sanguinely any lost of the latter county, somewhat results and incommended in the distance is not less than one beroism which has never been excelled in the beroism which has never been excelled in the beroism which has never been excelled in the beroism which has never been lost, and that his only against Northern, we may safely and sanguinely any lost of the latter county, somewhat results and incommended in the best with dexterity and judgment. But with dexterity and judgment. But which seems to corroborate the conclusion that destinct a degree of coolness and undaunted beroism which has never been excelled in the beroism which has never been excelled in the hundred miles, the country is exceedingly barden, the contest have been lost, and that his only against Northern, we may safely and sanguinely any search of the fighting on the Confederate side exhibition to the lighting on the Confederate side exhibition to the lighting on the Confederate side that the distance is not less than one between the destination of the latter country, somewhat results and the left. James river is the south which seems to corroborate the conclusion that the between the conclusion that the between the conclusion that the best with dexterity and judgment. But the distance is not less than one that the between the conclusion that the proposition that the between the conclusion that the proposition to the latter country, somewhat results and the proposition that the conclusion that the proposition bad as they could well be. Nor is it quite apparent which would be best to do: to provision Jeneral Curtis' army from Memphis overland, new plan. New York is as decidedly against it Information was received from our pickets on cinnati Commercial snuffs danger ahead. In a general disposition in and let the general await the regard of a reconstruction against it. We are content to regard the negro for all descriptions, and a general disposition in to Memphis direct to co-operate in the capture as sent among us to be protected and defended all holders to withdraw their goods. The recent by the gunboats to run up the Arkansas river. Republic."-N. Y. Jour. Com. Thus far, there seems to have been no attempt

The rebel armed vessel Van Dozn, which escaped our fleet in the engagement opposite Memphis. is supposed to be somewhere in that stream, and not to bring Gen. Curtis' army over to Memphis separately, to go out one hour each day, be less than a week's supply of the world when

following from its down-river correspondent:

gunboat fleet.

rear, with a force of 12,000, and fears are enter-

Negro Equality. We drift with tremendous rapidity from one age upon the clergy of Nashville, recently per- to another subject of national importance in these times. But a little while ago we were busily at work defending the Constitution Abolition) Union of the 29th ult. Let the re- against the attacks of insidious enemies at the North, while the government was defending it against Southern rebellion. The old party whose THE CLERGY .- Rev. R. B. C. Howell, Dr. notto is. "The Constitution is a league with death and a covenant with hell," had succeeded in placing their cannon before the fortress of our national rights and powers, and were carrying on their mines under its very foundations

A Senator in his seat more than intimated that he regarded any man a traitor who talked about the Constitution in these days. A New York paper professed to believe that the Constitution was paper and nothing more. A general in the field told his soldiers that the people were up, he was at their head, and histed boldly that the Constitution was red tape—to be torn off and thrown to the winds. In the haste with which men thought many were deceived by these bold assertions, and a vague notion took possession of some good perns, that there was something in the idea, that he republic was higher than the Constitutionthe nation higher than the Union. Crude ideas, ill defined, in fact only half formed, took pos-session of the minds of anxious and really patriotic men, and for awhile the belief that we night throw away the Constitution to save the something which men could not precisely explain; one called it the republic, another the f burning at the stake, were that classic mode sople, another the nation, and some even the f punishment in vogue.

mbers of the clergy this day sent as prisoners

spirit and feeling which are manifested in the creed that "the only exodus of the slave is over

on the verge of which the united forces of Southhere to be kept as objects of especial attention rom traitors, nor to be lionized by a class of sople who, if properly dealt with, would be alurther pursuit of the fugitive enemy, who had lowed the privilege of expressing their sympahy only within the same place of confinement. They are there as enemies to our government, and, as such, are entitled to, and should receive. the most vociferous cheers arose along the whole such consideration only as attaches to a person

> STATE OF TENNESSEE EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, NASHVILLE, June 28, 1861. iont, Col. R. W. McClain, Acting Provost Marshal :

Very respectfully,

nial that the radical party desire to have and will attempt to make the nation adopt negro equality, if they obtain the ascendency When two weeks since we stated this propos tion as now forming part of the radical plan, we said that although the assertion might be doubted, the proof would be found in the fact that the radical newspapers would not deny our state The attempts to communicate with and pro- ment, or would only pretend to deny it in doubtrision the army of Gen. Curtis at Batesville and ful phrases. No one has ventured to deny i fill had sustained with the enemy, he had Jacksonport, Arkansas, by way of White river, The Tribune frankly admits that it desires a new s proved a failure. It is not so, however, by Union in which there shall be no "distinction in conclusion of the battle, although he had retired somewhat, he still held the ground from which, made on the banks or in the channel, but solely proposes at once to place the Southern States in n the early part of the action, he had driven on account of the low stage of water in that the hands of the negro population. The New stream. Our correspondent with the fleet fur- York Independent in a long article, jesuitically ished the readers of this paper, the other day, calls us "malignant" for intimating that there is ments of this division that out of a torce of a full and very interesting account of the voy- any such plan, but wholly dodges the question 14,000 men, with which it went into action on age of the gunboats, and the progress made af- and dares not deny, as we now very respectfully er the reduction of the rebel works under Col. | challenge that paper to deny, that it favors ne-Fry at St. Charles. The boats succeeded in gro equality with the white in this country, so tting up as far as a point below Duvall's cially and politically. The intentiou stands out Biuff, ninety miles beyond St. Charles, but the | broadly exhibited in all the radical papers, does goes bravely on. The conflict on Monday is rep- night were not known until morning, when it river was then falling rapidly and a further ad- ments and speeches. The Tribune of yesterday was discovered that the enemy had taken up his vance would have been perilous, since they were thus speaks of the black race as fully equal guinary that has yet occurred. The principal line of retreat, moving in an oblique line toward almost sure to get aground. Thus the crews the white race as "children of the reput James river, and that for the first time there would have been at the mercy of the bushwhack- "Is not the republic, in her great and immithent ten miles southeast of Richmond. The were evident indications of an earnest and dis- ers along the shore, not to speak of the danger nent peril, entitled to the services and best exerorces engaged on our side were Gen. A. P. Hill's astrous retreat, in a direction to strike the river of the capture and destruction of the fleet by tions of all her children | If so, who has a right the enemy. Duvall's Bluff is one hundred and to treat four millions of them as exempt from

returned to the mouth and could not now go a radical Abolitionist without adopting the higher up than St. Charles.

This follows will no look all the local states as a part of his theory and collect in the Confederate arms and look because This failure will undoubtedly be a great dis- object. The Boston old fashioned, died-in-the-

nion—this belief that we might cut our threats

in the minds of some of those who were at heart

levoted patriots. Slowly but steadily and surely

is the Union, the republic the nation, resumes

its power, and then began to be seen the fact

very. We have been assured that, slavery once abolished, all sectional questions are forever

gone, and we can form a new Union on princi

ples of similar institutions and similar moral

views. The universal panaces for national troubles

But it begins to appear that to abolish slavery

Again, as two weeks ago, we challenge de-

has been declared to be the abolition of slavery,

and the millennium of politics is prophesied in

If gentlemen desire to affiliate with the Albay Union party, or with the radical wing of the publicans in any manner, they must be content to close their mouths on this subject, and permit the work to go on in favor of eradicating all distinction of race or color in our institution Can there be any doubt about the voice of the this course on a subject of such paramount im portance? What to do with the negro is now the question which these gentlemen insist on forcing on us; and they propose to answer it by where; give him a vote; give him social equality; wipe out at once all distinctions in law founded on race or color!

Illinois does not feel disposed to adopt this From the Tribune of Toesday.]

There have been two hundred prisoners : we have seen conjectures that the Ponchartrain Fort Warren; present number, one hundred and appreciate from the impossibility

"MEMPHIS, (via CAIRO,) June 28.—The The reconstruction of the gunboat Essex, cessation of trade, but it appears that the mafrom one to twenty feet. The New York Even. and expected to command his torces in person, from one to twenty feet. The New York Even. and expected to command his torces in person, are doing a satisfactory transfer of troops from the West. And of delay Union rams went to Vicksburg on Wednesday, which was disabled at Fort Henry last winter, jority of merchants are doing a satisfactory army. It is thought that under the cover of transfer of troops from the West. ing Post, noticing a recent experiment, says:

A small boat, ten feet in length, of carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to carry two or three men, was provided with a to continuance, if not an increase of the volume.

Onion rams went to vicksourg on wednesday, while our concentration that under the cover of the making their they have had abundance, while our concentration to vicksourg on wednesday, while our concentration that under the cover of they have had abundance, while our concentration to vicksourg on wednesday, while our concentration to vicksourg on the ment of the fall of Memphis. The trip yesterday, proving a success in every they are their they have had abundance, while our concentration that under the cover of they have had abundance, while our concentration they have had abundance, while our concentration they have had abundance, while our concentration to vicksourg on wednesday, while our concentration to vicksourg on wednesday, while our concentration they have had abundance, while our concentration they "The fortifications are very strong, but Farmates raised from six and a half to seventeen advance on last week, and if holders should Ciellan's one hundred thousand have been killed and captured.

The land forces and half feet high, and she is thoroughly repairoffer to deliver considerable quanties, a larguer
that we have been so blind to our manifest and the land forces and half feet high, and she is thoroughly repairoffer to deliver considerable quanties, a larguer
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that we have been so blind to our manifest and captured. that instead of economizing our strength, and have maked the first instead of economizing our strength, and hurling ourselves upon the unprepared defenders of Richmond, we have missed the golden the fleet. He requests the co-operation of Davis' of three 9-inch and one 10-inch Dahlgreen shell poses at full prices. Denims, stripes, ticks and gues, two 50-pounder rifled Dahlgrens, one long bleached goods have all appreciated in value,

La A practical joker never keeps his friends :

Letter from the Third Tennessee Begis from the Kvoxville Register.] -

FIRST BRIGADE, DEPARTMENT PAST, TERRETORY, BLAINS CHORS ROADS, June 24, 1862 The first brigade, composed of the 231 Alsbama, 53d Georgia and 3d Tennessee regiments, under the gallant and popular Col. Taylor, late of the 1st Kentucky regiment, which done such hard service in Virginia, left Camp Van Dorn, near your city, yesterday morning, and marched to this point, making twenty miles by dusk, and rested five hours on the way. On our arrival here we learned that the enemy who made demonstration in force at Tazewell on Friday. had rettred, and they are all now at Cumber land Gap, except a small force, which may be n Powell's Valley.

The opinion of your correspondent is that no advance will be made toward the fullroad or Knoxville, until the Federal forces attack Chattancoga and take that place. I do not think it prudent to attack the Gap, as I consider that a strong place, and many lives would have to be sacrificed to carry the place by assault. I think Gen. Smith did right when the evacuation of the Gap was ordered, after the enemy had crossed the mountain into the valley-when they irst entered the valley and Gen. Stevenson as the Gap ordered all his forces that could be spared to march down the valley to meet the enemy-and, as I understand, expected. then en routs from Knoxville to the valley to march on and attack the enemy in the year, which if it had been done I think the whole forces could have been bagged or driven back across the mountains and their whole baggage train to keep our limbs together, seemed to gain favor

The general opinion is that the strength of that nemy on this side of the mountain, and at the Gap, is some fourteen or fifteen regiments, and sixteen or seventeen pieces of artillery. Six of these regiments are the East Tennessee renegades, commanded by Cols. Bird, Carter, Houle, Shelly, Cooper and Bob Johnson.

object, whose explanation was found in their It is understood that Col. Houk, who comold hatred of the Constitution, and their old mands the 31 regiment United States troops, wishes to meet on the field the 3d Tennessee egiment Confederate troops, commanded At this point the people stand now. All eyes are beginning to be opened to the terrible chasm Col. Vaughau, and that Col. Houk has so stated in a letter now in your hands, dropped in the oftice at Knoxville. Now let the good Union man ern and Northern disunionism have placed the who dropped the letter convey the information to Col. Houle that Col. Vaughan with his regiment Constitution and the Union. But there is suother discovery which the events of the past year are now making manifest, and recent dem will meet him at the ford on Clinch river, on the road leading from Maynardsville to Turswell, onstrations being prominently forward. The object of all this enmity to the Constitution has any day the colonel will set, and all other troops u each side shall not come near, and there the been supposed to be the mere abelition of slathe shall come off, though I have no doubt Col. Houk's regiment is one or two hundred stronger than Vaughan's.

I will just say that we have forces enough in this section to drive the enemy from East Tennessee when the proper time comes, and that Gen. E. K. Smith is the man who will do it. All those who are croaking about the streets of Knoxville and other towns in East Tennessee. that Gen. Smith intends to give up East Tennessee without a fight are sadly mistaken. amounts to nothing at all, if we continue to look There are some Tennessee regiments in East again if we don't accept the negro as an equal and these men who are finding fault about East their muskets and help defend their homes from verything else, even to women's wearing apparel. The man who is not willing to help drive

hem back ought to put on a red petticoat and c made wear it. You shall hear from me again. Respectfully, East Tennesser.

Picayune Butler at Baton Rouge. rom the Miss supplan I Last Saturday morning Picayune Butler visad the city of Baton Ronge, on board the steamr McClellan. He left again Sunday. He immediately went to work, upon his arrial, arresting the citizens of that place. Hon-3. F. Bryan, the mayor of the city, was called efore him, and required to take the oath of alegiance or be consigned to Fort Jackson. Mr.

orth more than the paper it was written on, took it, and is now in our city on his way to oin Scott's cavalry regiment. Mr. B. has kindly furnished us a statement the conversation which he had with the Picavune, whose whole spite seemed to be directed against the guerrillas of Louisiana. He boasted that he would put down the guerrilla system of warfare-that he could do it in fifteen minutes,

lryan very properly viewed the oath as not

and this is the manner in which he propose to crush the gerrillaw: me the head of a guerrilla. It is true mistakes will happen, but what of that? Mistakes of have wrongfully destroyed the property of one erty where the guerrillas could get hold of i and for that reason his men were justifiable in

He stated that the only chance for the Conederate cause was foreign intervention. "But supposing France and England should interere, we have already whipped England, and as for little Johnny Crapean, he can't whip thes little Mexicans. But before these States should long to any other government than the United

ravens, with him to be consigned to Fort sekson, because he prayed too often and too ond in secret. Prof. Magrader was also arrested for having emarked to a gentleman in Baton Rouge who and been very conspicuous in hunting up cot-

Harry Hymes, of the Sugar Planter, was ar-Various other arrests were made upon similar

rivolous charges.

In reviewing the domestic goods market for as an interior, but not as a companion, not as a advance in cotton of nearly five cents per pound, sharer in our institutions, not as a "Child of the during the week, with the prespect of a still further advance, has startled the manufacturers, and the conviction is goneral that all the spindles must eventually remain idle for the want of the raw material. In such an event, goods must

road, diverging toward James river.
To quiet the fears of those who may suppose we are conveying information to the enemy, it is grouper to state that the above topographical outlings of Henrico, is derived from maps recently published in Yankee papers.

Territle War Missive—The latest war invention is a submarine gun, intended to be fixed.

The Clieflan's army, but seventy-five transports and came up on their cannonading was incessant when our informant to the bring Gen. Curtis' army over to Memphis by land, we shall expect to hear immediately of a movement for his relief, and the Confederates seemed to manifest no disposition to give up the pursuit.

Under such day, be the world when the spindless are in operation by land, we shall expect to hear immediately of a movement for his relief, and the Confederates seemed to manifest no disposition to give up the pursuit.

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He who brings ridicule to bear against truth finds in his hand a blade without a hiltmore likely to cut himself than anybody else.

The calf of a thief's leg is an appropriate place for a dog's teeth to hold a meeting.